

Dispute resolved; professors' pay adjusted

Five faculty members in sociology at UMC have accepted \$1,000 salary adjustments for the 1978-79 year in settlement of their dispute with UM over incidents relating to the dismissal of classes in the spring of 1970.

Professors Kenneth Benson, John Galliher, Donald Granberg, Daryl Hobbs and Ted Vaughn were awarded the salary adjustments in addition to any other increases granted by their department. The action was taken by UMC Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling after consultation with UM system officials.

Dr. Schooling's letter to the five faculty members stated that the salary increase was being granted "to correct any inequities that may have resulted from the denial of a salary increase in the fall of 1970 because of events related to the dismissal of classes for reasons of protest."

Brief suspensions without pay were also involved in the UM action of 1970. Dr. Schooling's letter assured the professors that their records would indicate no break in service with the university.

Denial of pay increases to the five professors became an issue raised by the American Association of University Professors in its 1973 censure of UM.

UMKC announces selection of dean

Eldon Parizek, UMKC department chairman and professor of geosciences, has been named interim dean of the UMKC College of Arts and Science, effective Sept. 1.

In making the announcement, Chancellor George A. Russell noted that the present college dean, George Dahlgren, will continue his responsibilities until his resignation becomes effective on that date.

Dr. Parizek will be assisted by two part-time interim associate deans, according to Dr. Russell. The interim associate deans include Robert Willson, associate professor of English, and John O. Ward, associate professor of economics. Dr. Willson will deal with curricular and other academic affairs, and Dr. Ward will be in charge of fiscal and personnel matters.

All three interim appointments are for the period of Sept. 1, 1978 to Sept. 1, 1979. All three appointees will continue to teach on a part-time basis through the 1979 summer session and will also continue to serve as chairmen of their respective departments.

Part-time associate chairmen of the departments have also been appointed. They include Edwin Goebel, professor of geosciences; William C. Jones, associate professor of English and American Studies, and Gerald Olson, associate professor of economics.

Mason named security coordinator

Frank C. Holloman, who was appointed the UM system's first coordinator of security in 1970 and has served in that job on a part-time basis since 1972, has announced that he will resign effective Sept. 1.

President James C. Olson said that Ron Mason, director of police for the



Ron Mason

Columbia campus, will assume the added duties of UM system coordinator of security while continuing as UMC police chief.

Mr. Mason, 44, has 20 years of police experience and has been UMC chief since March 1972. He began employment with the University in 1964, when he joined the Kansas City campus police force as a sergeant. He was promoted to assistant chief in 1965 and then served as UMKC chief from 1967 to 1970.

In February of 1970, Mr. Mason became director of the Institute of Public Safety on the Columbia campus, and two years later was appointed UMC police chief. Before joining the UMKC force, Mr. Mason was a member of the Kansas City Police Department for five years. He was with Montgomery Ward in Kansas City for one year as internal security officer.

Mr. Mason received a BA degree in sociology from UMKC in 1966.

Mr. Holloman, 64, relinquished the full-time coordinator of security post in 1972 to return to Memphis, Tenn., where he is executive director of

Future Memphis, Inc., an organization of Memphis citizens whose purpose is to work for the city's betterment.

A 25-year veteran of the Federal Bureau of Investigation before retiring in 1964, Mr. Holloman said he was submitting his resignation at UM because of a desire "to curtail some of my activities."

Dale O. Bowling, UM system vice president for business management, Mr. Holloman's immediate superior, praised Holloman's past accomplishments in "directing and upgrading police forces on UM's four campuses."

Mr. Bowling noted that Mr. Holloman upgraded UM's police personnel, equipment and training until the force "is one of the finest in the nation." All UM police applicants must have at least two years of college, although many have bachelor's or higher degrees.

Mr. Bowling said system-wide coordination and standardization of UM security matters, instituted by Mr. Holloman, will be continued by Mr. Mason.

Committee recommends new fee structure

A UM committee has recommended a fee structure model for 1979-80 which, if approved, would:

- raise the credit-hour plateau for fee purposes from 9 to 12 semester hours;
- provide a 10 percent differential in incidental fees charged undergraduate and graduate/first professional students; and,
- introduce supplementary fees for pharmacy and law students.

The recommendation of the 13-member Fee Structure Task Force was sent to UM President James C. Olson on July 14 for his review. Changes in the fee structure must also be approved by the Board of Curators.

The proposed fee structure includes raising the credit-hour plateau for the purpose of assessing fees. Under the proposed structure, with no increase in student fee income, undergraduates taking 12 or more credit hours would pay an incidental fee of \$342 per semester and graduates/first professional students would pay \$378 per semester. This contrasts with the present \$339 per semester charged to students taking nine or more credit hours.

For those taking less than 12 hours, the cost per credit hour, under the proposed structure, would actually decrease from this year's rate. The incidental fee per credit hour charges would include \$28.50 for undergraduates and \$31.50 for graduate/first professional students. Students are presently paying \$38.50 per credit hour. The reduction is an attempt to alleviate the inequity in the charges to the part-time student. Currently, part-time students pay more per credit hour than full-time students.

Non-resident tuition, under the proposal, would be increased from the

present \$678 per semester to \$684 for undergraduates and \$756 for graduate/first professional. The first-professional category refers to students in medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, law and the doctor of pharmacy program.

The recommendation also calls for a \$94.50 supplementary fee for UM law and pharmacy students. Currently, these students are not paying supplementary fees. Other supplementary fees would be increased as follows: medicine, from \$305 to \$756; dentistry, from \$678 to \$756; and veterinary medicine, from \$305 to \$378.

The UM system committee, chaired by Vice president for Administrative Affairs James R. Buchholz and comprised of students, faculty and staff, was asked to develop a structure to generate revenue sufficient to offset the amount anticipated from all student fees from 1978-79 plus a reasonable adjustment for inflation; take into consideration the special situation of the part-time student; deal with supplemental fees and extension and address the question of access.

Under the task force recommendation, the following changes in the fee structure would be made:

- charges for correspondence credit work would conform with basic

rates charged other students;

- a consistent rate relationship would exist between semester, quarter and summer sessions, and
- certain miscellaneous fees (such as duplicate ID charges; transfer charges; petition fees; reinstatement charges; and diploma/certificate fees) would be eliminated.

In developing the structure, the group considered the factors of charges made by similar institutions, cost of education, public/state needs, internal equity, access to the institution and changing demographic patterns.

"The committee's recommendation is a blend of a number of alternatives considered. The result is a more equitable structure for UM students," Buchholz pointed out.

In the report, the committee notes that the increases proposed in the graduate/first professional area could have implications regarding those students' access to the institution. However, the group points out that the 10 percent differential could be offset with a corresponding increase in the stipend for graduate teaching and research assistants.

In addition to the new fee structure model, the committee also included figures reflecting a possible five percent inflationary adjustment to the structure.

DOING WITHOUT

's an interesting custom, involving such invisible items as the food that's not on the table, the clothes that are not on the back the radio whose only music is silence. Doing without is a great protector of reputations since all places one cannot go are fabulous, and only the rare and enlightened plowman in his field or on his mountain does not overrate what he does not or cannot have. Saluting through their windows of cathedral glass those restaurants we must not enter (unless like burglars we become subject to arrest) we greet with our twinkling eyes the faces of others who do without, the lady with the fishing pole, and the man who looks amused to have discovered on a walk another piece of firewood.

David Ray
Professor of English
UMKC

(From "Gathering Firewood"; Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn.)

Researchers explore factors affecting retirees' lives

By Nancy R. Divis

In a recent study funded by the Social Security Administration, UMKC researchers surveyed more than 1,000 retirees in an attempt to determine the factors affecting quality of life for retirees and the impact of retirement settlements on the surrounding areas.

The undertaking involved retirees from a variety of settings including low-income housing, expensive retirement villages and private homes in both rural and urban environments.

The research, which is still being evaluated, has national implications since part of it involved more than 600 retirees in the southwest Missouri area known as the Lakes Country.

The retired population in this area is growing at one of the fastest rates in the country.

The study has special significance for UM because it represents a cooperative effort of UM researchers, extension community development specialists and community leaders from the Lakes Country area.

Survey results showed Lakes Country retirees were happier, healthier, wealthier and better educated than some of their counterparts as compared with a recent Lou Harris poll. There were complaints, too. Bad roads, too much traffic and inadequate health care services were the most common responses by the elderly residents, most of whom are not native to the area.

Although the study held few surprises, James Perry, UM Extension community development specialist for the area who assisted researchers, notes that "now we have something to back our assumptions.

"You get an inkling about these things just by living and working in the area. But this study gives us something concrete. And we can use that in determining how to develop the kind of communities we want to live in."

Mr. Perry helped UMKC researcher Warren Peterson and his staff organize and train a corps of volunteers to conduct Lakes Country interviews. Dr. Peterson, a professor of sociology and director of UMKC's Center on Aging Studies, is head of the project. Dr. David Oliver, of Trinity College in Texas, also assisted in the survey.

Mr. Perry and Dr. Peterson met with key area retirees as well as bank presidents, city councilmen, mayors and Chamber of Commerce representatives, to explain the survey and ask for the residents' cooperation.

"We got it," Mr. Perry said. "These people spent many hours helping us pinpoint where retirees live and getting the word around that the survey was a legitimate undertaking that could really help us in our community development."

Most of the retirees surveyed are married, socially active and have several hobbies. The researchers feel these factors contribute to their happiness.

Happiness is measured by something called a "life satisfaction index" which measures social adjustment based on the respondent's opinion of past and present life, and future expectations.

Out of a possible 13.0 score, Lakes Country retirees scored 10.13, compared to 8.4 shown in a 1974 national Lou Harris poll.

This & That

Alum donates collection

Tom Mahoney, a UMC alumnus, has given Ellis Library on the Columbia campus a collection of 50 books by or about the late William Allen White, the famous Kansas newspaper editor.

Many of the books in the collection contain inscriptions by the well-known editor. The oldest of the 50 items are 1891 and 1893 prints of Mr. White's poetry.

Seating for handicapped

UMC hopes to triple the number of accommodations for the handicapped at Tiger football games this fall.

Bids will be opened July 6 on improvements to seating for the handicapped at Memorial Stadium. The ramp-connected sections will be at the north rim of the stadium, both east and west of the scoreboard.

The additions will approximate 80 spaces, an increase from approximately 30 that are now available.

UMA president named

The former director of the California Postsecondary Education Commission has been appointed as the first full-time president of the University of Mid-America.

Dr. Donald R. McNeil, who holds graduate degrees from the University of Wisconsin, succeeds Dr. D. B. Varner, who served as an unpaid part-time president.

UMA is a consortium of 11 institutions which provide postsecondary learning opportunities for study at home through the use of television, radio, newspapers and other media. The consortium is funded principally by the National Institute of Education.

Member institutions include the universities of Missouri, South Dakota, North Dakota, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, South Dakota State, North Dakota State, Kansas State University and Iowa State University.

Summer sports program

UMKC's Ethnic Awareness Center currently is sponsoring a sports fundamentals program for needy and underprivileged youths in the Kansas City area.

The free program provides instruction in 10 sports and includes luncheon snacks, dinner meals, transportation, awards and prizes. The project is co-sponsored by the National Youth Sports Program, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Community Services Administration.

"Expert instruction and competent supervision are available, along with the use of superior facilities which many youngsters ordinarily might not have a chance to use and enjoy," says Dr. Jackson C. VanTrece, director of the UMKC Ethnic Awareness Center.

SBA cites teamwork

A UMR engineering management team recently won a U.S. Small Business Administration competition.

The two-student team was recognized for work on a case involving

energy cost reductions for a Hermann, Mo., company.

Dr. Henry A. Wieber, associate professor of engineering management, served as a faculty counselor for the team.

Discount on car rentals

UM has entered a new agreement with the Hertz corporation which allows UM employees to receive an educational discount of 10 percent on car rentals in the U.S.

The special discount does not include gasoline. The rate supersedes the previous 5 percent discount rate. Hertz Customer Discount Identification Cards are available from UM business offices.

Cards may also be used for the 25 percent educational discount currently in effect on rentals with rates including gasoline.

IRE headquarters

Investigative Reporters and Editors Inc. have selected the UMC School of Journalism as headquarters for the association.

The three-year-old organization has a membership of 500 journalists. IRE conducted an investigation into organized crime and political corruption after the slaying of an *Arizona Republic* reporter, Don Bolles.

IRE will have the use of the journalism school's office space and staff for a resource library, newsletter and regional conferences. However, the organization will be responsible for supplies, printings, mailings and all staff travel expenses.

Surgeon joins staff

A Mayo Clinic heart surgeon has joined the staff of the UMC department of surgery.

Dr. Jack Curtis, who has extensive training and experience in adult and pediatric heart surgery, worked with Mayo's internationally recognized cardiovascular surgeon.

Dr. Curtis is a graduate of the University of Tennessee. He completed general surgery residencies at Duke University and Vanderbilt University. In addition, he completed a two-year residency program in thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Mayo, followed by post-doctoral training.

Bowling reflects on career

By Anne D. Robinson

The tranquility of the office, with its terrarium-encased mini-environment, belies the hectic nature of the occupant's position. However, the calm, relaxed atmosphere seems to complement his way of dealing with the many, varied responsibilities.

Vice President for Business Management Dale O. Bowling, whose retirement was announced recently, is ultimately responsible for all UM physical plant operations, repair and renovation, and all new construction. In addition, he has overall responsibilities in the areas of security, leases, insurance, purchasing, property and auxiliary operations (such as bookstores, dormitories, cafeterias and student centers).

Mr. Bowling began his 35-year career with UM as an accountant in the UMC business office in 1943. He later advanced to assistant auditor, auditor and, finally, UMC business manager in 1950. When the St. Louis and Kansas City campuses were added in 1963, Mr. Bowling's responsibilities were expanded to reflect the four-campus system administration.

In commenting on the complexities of the areas under his jurisdiction, Mr. Bowling smiles and responds that "most of these things come and go in flurries."

"For instance, over the past few years, we have been heavily involved in the insurance and risk management program," he explains. "We decided to be our own carrier in the medical and hospital insurance field, and that has taken quite a bit of time. There are so many new laws and regulations, not to mention OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) and MOPESH (Missouri Public Safety and Health Act), that we have had to get on top of."

As another example of the fluidity of emphasis on areas, he notes that security was "our big thing" five or six years ago but that now that area is "certainly different than it was then and more quiet."



Dale O. Bowling

Mr. Bowling works closely with the four campus business officers in an effort to coordinate operations such as purchasing.

"The purchasing agents, for example, get together on the procurement of all supplies for the University," he explains. "Each takes on major responsibility for one kind of supply. For instance, because of the large storage facilities on the Columbia campus, furniture is stored at UMC and then sent to other campuses by truck, on a request-basis."

Coordination of supplies "avoids lots of duplication and results in greater purchasing power and savings," according to Mr. Bowling.

A system-approach is also used in UM's physical plant, the replacement value of which Mr. Bowling estimates at "more than a billion."

"We try to standardize certain types of utilities so that we can train people who would be capable of taking care of something on any of the campuses," he points out.

In addition, UM buys and stores large electrical units such as transformers in an effort to avoid shortages or delay because of long delivery dates.

"That way we have something we can get in with and take care of problems right away, instead of waiting," he explains. "That's the whole purpose—to try to keep the

loose ends tied together."

When asked what he considers to be his major accomplishments and his major frustrations, Mr. Bowling laughs and quickly says, "You know the answer to the second question." (Weldon Spring.)

"I really can't think of anything from the first standpoint," he reflects modestly. "You always feel good when you have wound up a big project, but in the meantime you have something else going. We've always had something going and at that moment, it's the biggie."

At a recent news conference, President James C. Olson noted that Mr. Bowling has been responsible for the planning, funding and construction of more than 100 major building projects with an estimated cost of \$250 million.

Several staffers, who have seen Mr. Bowling in action at committee meetings, arrived at the same conclusion about his style. As one individual commented, "He listens a lot and then, when asked for his opinion, zeroes in on the heart of the matter."

In looking to the future, Mr. Bowling tags energy and environmental concerns as having the greatest impact on his areas.

"They (energy and environmental concerns) are both sort of interrelated in some ways," he notes. "You just can't separate them. Both are going to

be extremely expensive. They are things that we are just going to have to take care of, but they cannot be done overnight."

Mr. Bowling refers to a request in the '79-'80 budget, for about \$5 million in "Energy Conservation Capital Items," not including the power plants.

"In this, we are saying to the coordinating board, the curators and the public, that we have done all of the things to conserve energy which are easy to do or inexpensive to do (reduced lighting levels, consolidation of evening meetings in one building, changing dampers on fans and adjusting thermostats)," he comments. "To go further, we are going to have to have more money."

"Some of these items include changing a lot of the older, less efficient motors on the campuses; changing ventilating requirements and ventilating equipment so we don't take in as much outside fresh air and reuse the heated air in buildings," he points out.

The request, according to Mr. Bowling, also includes central automation controls for Marillac in St. Louis, UMR and UMC. UMKS already has such a system in operation and UMKC has two buildings on one console.

"To implement this at UMC would cost about \$5 or \$6 million total," Mr. Bowling notes. "However, the interesting thing is that these systems really pay for themselves in a period of five to eight years. So, if you can afford that first dollar cost, it won't be too long before you have that first dollar cost back in savings."

As to future UM construction needs, Mr. Bowling emphasizes that despite the leveling off in enrollments, projects will continue.

"We have to continue on the basis that there are many facilities on the UMR, UMKC and UMC campuses which are totally inadequate because of age or condition," Mr. Bowling notes. "Then, there are other programs which have never had satisfactory quarters, so there is a need for facilities to replace them."

"Just like everything else in the world, the state of the arts is changing and we are coming up with different problems, different educational techniques and different fields," Mr. Bowling adds. "There could easily be a type of program that doesn't fit into any of our facilities. So, there is a continuing need, not to take care of future enrollments, but to take care of the enrollments we now have on the campuses."

In summing up his 35 years at the University, Mr. Bowling notes his associations with UM's faculty, staff and students as well as the curators and outstanding citizens of the state.

Without a moment's hesitation, he smiles and says, "That's what I will miss about the job—the people."

Literary journal goes on sale

Much of the prose in the latest issue of *New Letters*, the UMKC literary journal, is in the genre of the personal memoir, with contributions

from John Clellon Holmes, Barbara Lefcowitz, Harry Roskolenko and Bette Swados, widow of the novelist Harvey Swados.

Also in this issue are poems by James B. Hall, William Joyce, Leonard Nathan, Paul J. J. Payack, Ted Schaeffer and Arturo Vivante, among others.

Subscriptions to *New Letters* cost \$8 for one year and \$12 for two years. Orders should be addressed to "New Letters," UMKC, Kansas City, MO 64110.

People

Five UM librarians have been named delegates to the Missouri Governor's Conference on Library and Information Services to be held this fall. Delegates from UMKC include **Kenneth J. LaBudde**, director of libraries; **T. Philip Tompkins**, associate director of libraries; **Gary Byrd**, chief medical librarian, and **Charles R. Dyer**, law librarian. **Morris E. Blitz**, UMSL executive assistant in admissions, was also appointed delegate.

Ta-Pei Cheng, UMSL associate professor of physics, has been appointed chairperson of the department of physics.

Four UMC professors have been named fellows of various professional organizations. Honorees include **Walter Meyer**, a fellow of the American Nuclear Society; **Jay Goldman**, a fellow of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers; **William E. Davis**, a fellow of the American Academy of Facial Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery; and **H. Dwyer Dundon**, a fellow of the American Occupational Therapy Association.

Arnold B. Grobman, UMSL chancellor, has been elected vice president of the Council on Public Higher Education.

William R. Kimel, dean of the UMC College of Engineering, has been installed as president of the 13,000-member American Nuclear Society.

Deborah Tepper Haimo, UMSL professor of mathematics, has been appointed to the advisory board of the Radcliffe College Seminars Program.

Charles Koelling, assistant dean of the UMC College of Education, was named president of the National Association for Continuing Professional Education.

H. E. Mueller, UMSL director of admissions and registrar, has been appointed to a committee to evaluate the activities of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

Howard C. Hopps, curators' professor of pathology at UMC, has been appointed president-elect of the National Society of Environmental Geochemistry.

Paul A. Tarabek, UMSL assistant professor of music, has been appointed to the National Commission on Secondary Orchestra/String Curriculum for the American String Teachers Association.

Kenneth McFate, UMC professor of agricultural engineering, has been named to the U.S. Department of Energy Food Industry Advisory Committee.

W. Peter Kurau, UMC assistant professor of music, received third place

honors in the Third Annual Heldenleben International Hour Competition in Cleveland, Ohio.

UM Counsel **Marvin E. Wright** has been elected second vice president of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Duane Dailey, associate professor of agriculture, received the American Association of Agricultural College Editors professional award for 1978.

James O. Davis, chairman of the UMC physiology department, has been elected vice president of the International Society of Hypertension.

Douglas Durand, UMSL associate professor of management and organizational behavior, has been appointed director of the UMSL master of business administration (MBA) program.

Jobs

The following administrative, professional and academic vacancies were listed with *Spectrum* as of July 12, 1978. Those interested in a position should contact the appropriate academic department or personnel office.

UMR: Lecturer (part time), anthropology; sedimentary geologist;
UMKC: Assistant director, personnel;

UMSL: Accountant, announcer;
UMC Med Center: Accountant (2); associate director, medical center computer center; computer programmer/analyst II; computer project manager; coordinator, volunteer services; food service supervisor I; head nurse; health care evaluation analyst (2);

Manager, medical records; medical records administrator; nurse anesthetist; registered medical technologist; research specialist (2); staff development coordinator (2); staff nurse (28); supervisor, data entry; training associate;

UMC: Assistant director, athletics; assistant director, office of computing services - UMca; assistant director, personnel - UMca; auditor; chemist; coordinator, student financial aids; coordinator, student information & reporting; director, campus computing services;

Food Service Supervisor II; learning resource specialist; learning skills specialist (3); library assistant I (2); manuscript specialist; reactor operations engineer; research specialist (2); Sr. computer programmer/analyst; sr. information specialist;

Sr. manuscript specialist; sr. methods and procedures analyst; sr. systems programmer; student services advisor; supervisor, computer services; supervisor, TV engineering - KOMU; TV producer - KOMU.

Management Systems pursues early FISP recommendation

The Financial Information Systems Project has renewed efforts to replace the existing personnel/payroll data processing system, according to Robert E. Taylor, director of UM Management Systems.

FISP, which began in early 1975, recommended that the staff support systems (i.e., personnel/payroll) were in greatest need of replacement. After a delay caused by higher priority needs (e.g., the Student Loan System), Management Systems began to create the new personnel/payroll modules last fall.

The current payroll system was developed in 1962. Except for a major modification made in 1970, no substantive changes have been made. Organizational, technological and external reporting requirements changes have rendered the existing system very ineffectual. As a result, the system cannot be easily modified to accommodate the changing environment at UM. The present system is totally incapable of functioning in such a manner as to allow autonomous or semi-autonomous

campus operation. Changes to the system required by external reporting requirements, for instance, are cumbersome, expensive and cause a high degree of risk to successful operation. As a result of these problems a new system is proposed which will facilitate these changing demands.

Management Systems is working with a campus based steering committee and the BFMAC (Business and Financial Management Advisory Council) to implement a new Personnel/Payroll system. Mr. Taylor noted that within the next few weeks UM will sign a software contract for this system with one of three firms responding to a University "request for proposal."

Taylor says Management Systems will develop a detailed plan of future activities required to complete the project. The plan has been approved by the Vice President for Administrative Affairs and BFMAC. A key aspect of the plan is to implement a system which will be operated at the campus user office level.

Review teams to conduct evaluation of extension

Several external review teams composed of people from outside the UM system will be appointed this fall to re-evaluate extension programs conducted by UM and Lincoln University, according to President James C. Olson. The president reported details of the study to the Board of Curators last month.

Under the plan, external review teams would be named to re-evaluate agriculture, business-industry, community development, continuing education, home economics and 4-H youth extension programs. In addition, Dr. Olson would appoint a comprehensive review team to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the overall extension effort.

He said each external review team would consist of six to nine people from outside the University who are knowledgeable about the program under study. Each team would include a faculty member or administrator from within the UM system who is not on extension appointment and an individual from out of state.

"The University Cabinet will assist me in appointing these review teams, along with the campus chancellors and the president of Lincoln University," Dr. Olson said.

He said staff resource committees also would be appointed for each of the external teams, to assist in gathering data and answering questions about the program under study.

The staff resource committees will be composed of a technical expert in evaluation procedures and methodology, a program director, an area extension director, a campus extension administrator, and campus and off-campus extension specialists from within the program category.

President Olson said he would soon announce another review process for evaluating the administrative

structure of University Extension.

"Our goal during the 1978-79 academic year is to conduct a thorough evaluation of the University Extension function—in cooperation with Lincoln University—and to have a written report completed by May of 1979," Dr. Olson said.

The re-evaluations are being conducted in response to recommendations of the Governor's Extension Study Commission and President Olson's statewide extension advisory council.

Bookshelf

Introductory Statistics for Sociology, by Judith D. Handel, UMSL assistant professor of sociology. (Pub. by Prentice Hall).

Therapeutic Recreation: State of the Art, co-edited by Jerry Hitzhusen, UMC instructor in recreation and park administration. (Pub. by the National Therapeutic Recreation Society Branch of the National Recreation and Park Association.) The publication is the first international resource book in the field.

Correction

In the July issue of *Spectrum*, it was incorrectly reported that UM-General Counsel Jackson Wright was re-elected assistant treasurer of the Board of Curators. Mr. Wright was re-elected as assistant secretary of the board. *Spectrum* regrets the error.

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